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Carnaval de Puebla toots Mexico's horn

South Philadelphia's Mexican community celebrates Carnaval de Puebla, a 150-year-old tradition celebrating the Battle of Cinco de Mayo, on Sunday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Celebrate. The carnival kicked off Cinco de Mayo festivities.

While not widely known to outsiders, with more than 400 costumed participants and about 1,000 spectators, South Philly's Carnaval de Puebla celebration in Pennsport is the largest such celebration of this 150-year-old tradition outside of Mexico.

For the ninth consecutive year, Poblanos (people from the Mexican city of Puebla) came from South Jersey, Washington D.C. and New York to celebrate.

The tradition of the Carnaval de Puebla began in 1868 and celebrates the Battle of Cinco de Mayo where Mexican forces defeated the French.

The colorful costumes worn by participants represent the different sides in the battle: the Zapadores, Turcos, Zuavos of the invading forces, and the Indios and Zacapoaxtlas from the Mexican side.

All of the costumes are handmade and cost well over $1,000.

In Mexico, they shoot black powder from the guns carried during the parade, but in the Philly version the arms are just decorations that are not fired. The event is the first in a series of Cinco de Mayo festivities.

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Tragic. NJ woman among dead in massive Nepal quake

Marisa Eve Girawong, 28, a physician's assistant who was working with a mountaineering organization, was identified as a victim of the massive weekend earthquake in Nepal by her employer, Seattle-based Madison Mountaineering. She worked as a base camp doctor at their Everest /Lhotse camp.

"She was quite beloved by our entire team," said Kurt Hunter, the company's co-founder and chief technology officer, in a telephone interview on Sunday.

"We're deeply saddened by her loss."

More than a dozen people died in the avalanche set off by the 7.9-magnitude earthquake.

Girawong had posted on her Facebook just hours before the earthquake set off the avalanche that she was craving sushi.

"Day 28 on this arduous journey, snow is falling & my food cravings are at an all time high...Is a crunchy spicy tuna roll with eel sauce too much to ask for?" she wrote.

The Edison, New Jersey, native had graduated from Rutgers University, completed medical training at John Stroger Hospital of Chicago and was a certified physician's assistant.

At this time, more than 2,400 deaths have been reported in the wake of the Nepal earthquake.

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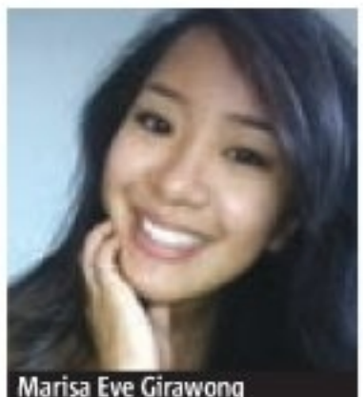

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Neglect

Quadriplegic man's mom back in Philly

Niya Parler, 41, was officially extradited to Philadelphia from Maryland on Friday. She faces charges of attempted murder for leaving her quadriplegic son, 21, who has cerebral palsy, in the woods off Cobbs Creek Parkway while visiting her boyfriend in Maryland. METRO

Crime

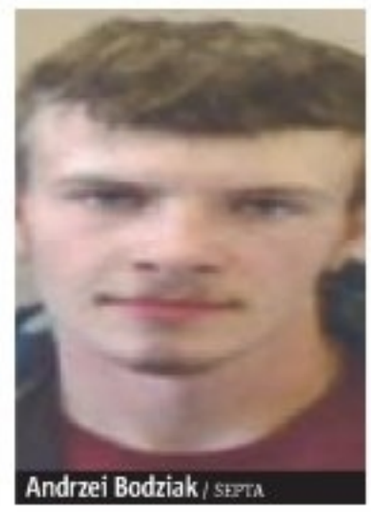
Man who shot cop in arm faces charges

William Nobblen, 35, who pulled a gun on Officer Daniel Kostick on the 5000 block of Master Street at about 10 p.m. Thursday and shot the officer in the arm, will face attempted murder charges, police said. METRO

Walk 'n' shop for South Philly's finest

Customers peruse wares inside the itinerant Smak Parlour Fashion Truck at the Crafty Balboa April Showers craft fair, which coincided with the Flavors of the Avenue food festival on East Passyunk Avenue on Sunday. More than 50 local craft artists and vendors participated. Crafty Balboa is a juried arts and crafts market that takes place twice annually; an April spring market and a December holiday market. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Busted. One suspect arrested in SEPTA station group beating


Andrzei Bodziak / SEPTA

SEPTA police have announced the first arrest of a suspect in the brutal group beating of two high school students on a SEPTA platform, which was captured on video.

Andrzei Bodziak, 18, was arrested Saturday morning without incident after SEPTA police executed a search warrant on the 1600 block of Fillmore Street, SEPTA said.

SEPTA police obtained a warrant for Bodziak's home during the investigation of the brutal assault around 3:15 p.m on April 21 at the Spring Garden Broad Street Line station.

The wild melee targeted two Benjamin Franklin High School students. The attackers are seen stomping on the head of one victim during the fight. One attacker fell onto the train tracks, before jumping back up to continue the fight.

SEPTA Police Chief Thomas Nestel III previously said that no witnesses to the incident called 911.

Bodziak will face charges of aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, and firearm charges.

A SEPTA spokesman said Sunday that no other arrests have been made. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Even today, the 6200 block of Osage Avenue reeks of sadness.

It's the scene of a permanent stain on the soul of the City of Brotherly Love.

Eleven human beings, including five children, lost their lives and 61 houses were destroyed by fire started by a bomb that police dropped from a helicopter.

Nearly 30 years have passed since that day, May 13, 1985, and Ramona Africa, the lone adult survivor of the withering police attack on the activist group called MOVE, is setting out to make sure that we don't forget.

In what she believes will be the biggest commemoration yet of what, according to published reports, a grand jury called an epic of governmental incompetence, a rally will begin at noon on May 13 at the corner of 62nd Street and Osage. That will be followed by a march to the First District Plaza at 3801 Market Street where a long list of speakers is scheduled to appear.

Street talk

DAVE WARNER

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What visitors see today as they look down that block of Osage are row homes that were built after the inferno. Many of them look forlorn, boarded up with plywood, weathered by the years.

You can't help but pause and say a silent prayer at the front of one of those homes, the one at 6221 Osage, which was the address of the house that MOVE occupied in 1985, the house where 11 people died.

Ramona Africa — all of the MOVE members adopted Africa as their surname — and a child, Birdie Africa — escaped that fate when they fled through a door in a garage at the back of the house.

"We were all hollering that we were coming out," she said in an interview with Metro.

"Me and Birdie just happened to be the first two," she said.

As it turned out, they were the only two.

"We were in a position where we would either choke to death or burn alive or get shot to death," she said, referring to the 10,000 police bullets that rained down on Osage that day.

(Birdie Africa died at the age of 41 last year in a hot tub on a cruise ship in the Caribbean.)

Ramona Africa remembers the moment the bomb hit the house.

"We were all in the basement," she told Metro.

"We heard the explosion, and the house shook," she said.

"It didn't occur to us that they had actually dropped a bomb," which was a weapon that contained the military explosive C-4.

"Pretty quickly, it didn't take long, it got smokier and smokier," she said. "At first we thought it was the tear gas, but as it got thicker it became clear that this was something else," she said. "It started getting really hot."

Well before the bomb fell, MOVE members were irritating neighbors by broadcasting over a loudspeaker demands that other MOVE members, involved in a 1978 incident with police in another neighborhood, be freed from prison. In that incident, a police officer was killed.

MOVE supporters march on Osage Avenue on March 14, 2005, to commemorate the victims of the 1985 MOVE bombing and fire.
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According to a city investigation report, neighbors of the Osage house complained about the loudspeaker and what the report called the "extremely unsanitary lifestyle" of the MOVE members.

That set the stage for the firestorm that followed, which the grand jury later said showed morally reprehensible behavior on the part of city government leaders, according to published reports at the time.

Ramona Africa, 59, has never been back to Osage, although she still lives elsewhere in the city.

But, she said of the death of her friends, and the bombing of her house, "It never leaves me."

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Politics

Clinton Foundation admits making mistakes on taxes

The Clinton Foundation's acting chief executive admitted on Sunday that the charity had made mistakes on how it listed government donors on its tax returns and said it was working to make sure it does not happen in the future.

The nonprofit foundation and its list of donors have been under intense scrutiny in recent weeks. Republican critics say the foundation makes Hillary Clinton, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in 2016, vulnerable to undue influence.

After a Reuters review found errors in how the foundation reported government donors on its taxes, the charity said last week it would refile at least five annual tax returns.

"So yes, we made mistakes, as many organizations of our size do, but we are acting quickly to remedy them, and have taken steps to ensure they don't happen in the future," Clinton Foundation acting Chief Executive Officer Maura Pally said in a statement.

The errors appeared on the tax forms 990 that all nonprofit organizations must file annually with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to maintain their tax-exempt status. REUTERS

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Mourners embrace as they wait in line outside Vaughn Greene Funeral Services for the wake of Freddie Gray. / GETTY IMAGES

Family, friends in Baltimore mourn Freddie Gray's death

Services. The wake for Freddie Gray on Sunday afternoon came the day after the demonstration.

Protest

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About 2,000 people marched through downtown Baltimore on Saturday afternoon, pausing at the Camden Yards ballpark.

Mourners gathered at a Baltimore funeral home on Sunday to remember a 25-year-old black man who died a week ago while in police custody, an unexplained death that has brought thousands to the city's downtown to protest police violence.

Freddie Gray died on April 19, two weeks after being involved in a foot chase with patrol officers, his eventual arrest and his ride in a police transport van.

"I am very happy that people who don't even know him still cared enough to come," Jasmine Lee, who said she was Gray's cousin, said outside the funeral home where a steady trickle of people passed through to pay their respects.

Anthony Batts, the city's police commissioner, said on Friday that officers who detained Gray failed to give him timely medical attention for a spinal injury he suffered while in custody.

The head of the Baltimore police union called that assertion premature and said it was apparently "politically driven."

Gray is one of a growing number of black men who have died under questionable circumstances during police encounters in recent months. The incidents have triggered an outcry over the use of force by law enforcement against African-Americans.

Last year, weeks of protests followed the fatal shooting of unarmed black teenager Michael Brown by a white officer in Ferguson, Missouri, and the chokehold death of Eric Garner in New York City.

As darkness fell, about 100 protesters splintered off and threw bottles, metal barricades and other objects at police officers and their cruisers, authorities said. REUTERS

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1 US mulls ransom policy for families of overseas hostages: ABC

The Obama administration is considering changing a U.S. policy prohibiting families of hostages held overseas from making ransom payments to abductors, according to a television report on Sunday.

"Under recommendations contained in an ongoing White House review of U.S. hostage policy, there will be absolutely zero chance ... of any family member of an American-held hostage overseas ever facing jail themselves, or even the threat of prosecution, for trying to free their loved ones," according to the report aired on ABC's "This Week."

The report said three senior U.S. officials told of the policy review, but it did not indicate when a decision might be made.

Last year, U.S. military forces unsuccessfully tried to rescue American journalist James Foley and other hostages thought to be in eastern Syria only to find that they had been moved. Foley was later executed by his Islamic State captors.

The ABC report said the policy change was under consideration after Foley's parents claimed a White House official threatened them with prosecution if they tried to deliver a ransom payment. REUTERS

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2 National Guard to deliver water in bird flu fight

The Minnesota State Emergency Operations Center has called on the National Guard to deliver water for use in the effort to contain the rapidly spreading avian flu virus.

National Guard soldiers and military water trucks from the Willmar, Minnesota-based 682nd Engineer Battalion and the Brooklyn Park-based A Company, 134th Brigade Support Battalion will be used.

Large volumes of water are needed for the foam-based systems being used to cull flocks on infected turkey farms. REUTERS

3 Okla. lethal injection drug faces Supreme Court test

The U.S. Supreme Court is set to hear arguments this week on whether a drug used in Oklahoma's lethal injection mix should be banned in a case that comes as a shortage of execution chemicals has sent some states scrambling for alternatives.

The main question before the nine justices in the case brought by three death row inmates that will be heard on Wednesday is whether the use of the sedative midazolam violates constitutional protections against cruel and unusual punishment. REUTERS

4 No military solution to boat migrant crisis: UN chief to paper

There is no military solution to migrants drowning in the Mediterranean, U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki Moon said, as European leaders search for ways to manage the flow of people leaving Africa in boats.

Ban's comments came a week after more than 700 people drowned in the worst shipwreck in decades of dangerous seaborne migration. The disaster has shocked the European Union into pledging more money for rescues.

In an interview with Italian newspaper La Stampa, Ban said the U.N. was ready to help tackle the problem. REUTERS

5 Obama pokes fun at political friends and foes at dinner

At the gathering he jokingly called "a night when Washington celebrates itself," U.S. President Barack Obama took light-hearted aim on Saturday at a range of political friends and foes, including the people running to succeed him.

Obama's comedy routine at the annual White House Correspondents' Dinner included a sly dig at Hillary Clinton, the current front-runner to be the Democratic candidate in the 2016 presidential election. REUTERS

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Rough waters

Two dead, five boaters missing after powerful storm hits Alabama

At least two people are dead and five are missing after a powerful storm capsized several vessels off the Alabama coast, including sailboats participating in a regatta, Coast Guard officials said on Sunday.

One of the bodies of those killed was found on Sunday morning and the other was located the night before in or near the waters in Mobile Bay, where severe weather struck the Dauphin Island regatta on Saturday afternoon, said Coast Guard Captain Duke Walker.

"We're working our hardest, still, to bring those still missing back to their families," Walker told reporters.

Crews using rescue vessels and aircraft searched through the night for the missing people, covering 1,779 square miles by Sunday morning, Coast Guard spokesman Carlos Vega said.

Only some of the boats that capsized in the storm were participating in the race. REUTERS

Race

200

The Dauphin Island regatta included about 200 people and 100 vessels in Mobile Bay.

An Air Force MQ-9 Reaper drone / GETTY IMAGES

McCain urges shift of drone program to the Pentagon

American killed by drone. Several investigations, including ones by the CIA and Congress, are anticipated.

Drone strikes against suspected enemy combatants on foreign soil should be run by the U.S. military and not the CIA, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John McCain said on Sunday.

McCain made his remarks on CNN's "State of the Union" broadcast just days after it was disclosed that a drone strike in Pakistan in January mistakenly killed two Western hostages: an American and an Italian.

The Republican senator and 2008 failed presidential candidate predicted the incident will renew a debate within the Obama administration on how the drone program is run.

However, there still appeared to be strong support in Congress for employing the unmanned drones against enemy targets, which has expanded during the Obama administration. Critics have long complained about civilians being killed in the air strikes.

McCain acknowledged "some bias" on which federal agency should operate the drone program, given that shifting it to the Pentagon from the CIA would put it under his purview as chairman of the Senate committee overseeing the military.

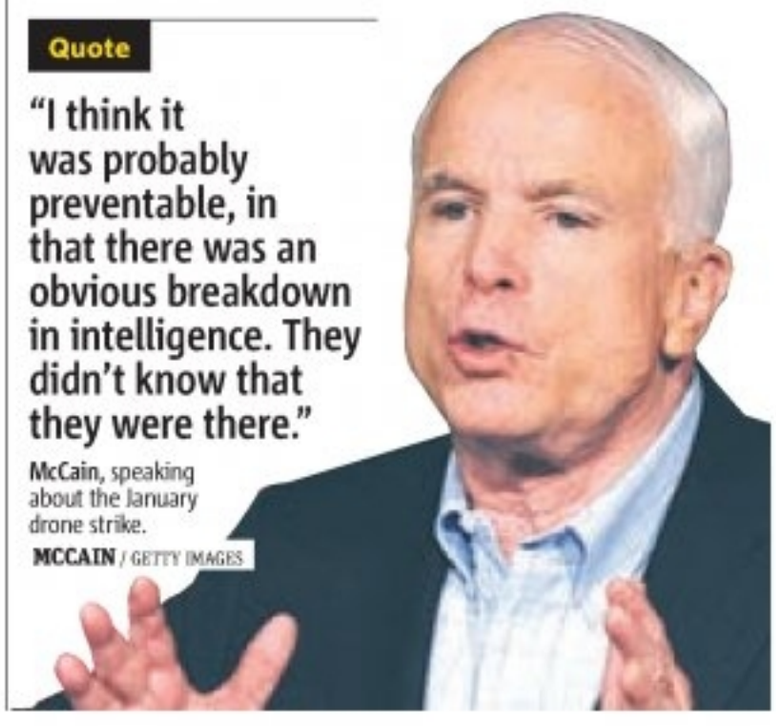
Nevertheless, McCain said the Pentagon had the expertise and, "I think it should be conducted and oversight and administered by the Department of Defense."

The United States was targeting an al Qaeda compound in Pakistan when a drone strike killed American hostage Warren Weinstein, who had been held since 2011, and Italian hostage Giovanni Lo Porto, as well as an al Qaeda leader who also was an American. REUTERS

Quote

"I think it was probably preventable, in that there was an obvious breakdown in intelligence. They didn't know that they were there."

McCain, speaking about the January drone strike.



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Nepalese sleep in open as aftershocks spread fear

Fatalities. The death toll is likely to climb as rescue workers struggle to reach remote regions.

Thousands of desperate Nepalese spent a second night in the open in the early hours of Monday, unable to return to homes either flattened by Saturday's devastating earthquake or at risk of collapsing in a series of powerful aftershocks.

Across the capital, Kathmandu, and beyond, exhausted families lay mattresses out on streets and erected tents to shelter themselves from rain. The sick and wounded also lay out in the open, unable to find beds in the city's overwhelmed hospitals.

Outside Kathmandu Medical College, surgeons set up an operating theater inside a tent.

People queued for water dispensed from the back of trucks, while the few stores still open had next to nothing on their shelves. Crowds jostled at one pharmacy to snap up medicine.

High in the Himalayas, hundreds of foreign and Nepalese climbers remained trapped after a huge avalanche killed 17 people in the worst single disaster to hit Mount Everest.

Nearly 2,500 people were confirmed killed in the 7.9-magnitude quake, making it the worst such disaster to hit Nepal since 1934 when 8,500 died. Thousands more were injured.

"We are overwhelmed with rescue and assistance requests from all across the country," said Deepak Panda, a member of the country's disaster management.

Several countries rushed to send aid and personnel.

India flew in medical supplies and members of its National Disaster Response Force. China sent a 60-strong emergency team. Pakistan's army said it was sending four C-130 aircraft with a 30-bed hospital, search and rescue teams and relief supplies.

Britain, which believes several hundred of its nationals are in Nepal, said it was delivering supplies, medics and search and rescue teams.

But there has been little sign of international assistance on the ground so far, with some aid flights prevented from landing by aftershocks that closed Kathmandu's main airport several times on Sunday.

With so many people sleeping in the open with no power or water and downpours forecast, fears mounted of major food and water shortages. Across the country, hundreds of villages have been left to fend for themselves. REUTERS

Nepalese rescue personnel observe damaged buildings following an earthquake in Kathmandu. / GETTY IMAGES

US military

70

A Pentagon spokesman said a U.S. military aircraft with 70 personnel left the United States on Sunday and was due in Kathmandu on Monday.

Dharahara Tower

200

Among the capital's landmarks destroyed in the earthquake was the 200-foot Dharahara Tower, built in 1832 for the queen of Nepal.

Damage

Counting the reconstruction costs

Rajiv Biswas, Asia Pacific chief economist at business research firm IHS, said long-term reconstruction costs in Nepal using proper building standards for an earthquake zone could be more than $5 billion, or around 20 percent of the country's GDP.

"With housing construction standards in Nepal being extremely low ... the impact of the earthquake has been devastating based on initial reports," he said in an early analysis of the likely damage.

In crowded Kathmandu, many buildings were flattened or badly damaged.

Nepali army officer Santosh Nepal and a group of rescuers worked all night on Saturday to open a passage into a collapsed building in Kathmandu. They used pick axes because bulldozers could not get through the ancient city's narrow streets.

"We believe there are still people trapped inside," he told Reuters, pointing at concrete debris and twisted reinforcement rods where a three-story residential building once stood. REUTERS

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A man climbs on top of debris after buildings collapsed in Bhaktapur, Nepal. Many houses, buildings and temples in the capital were destroyed during the earthquake, leaving thousands dead or trapped under the debris as emergency rescue workers attempt to clear debris and find survivors. / GETTY IMAGES

Dangerous tremors. Avalanche terror for climbers in Himalayas

Rescuers assist an injured person after an earthquake triggered by an avalanche flattened parts of Everest Base Camp. / GETTY IMAGES

In the Himalayas, hundreds of climbers were still feeling tremors on Sunday powerful enough to send snow and boulders cascading towards them.

The huge and deadly avalanche on Saturday triggered by the earthquake caused panic at Everest base camp, a sprawling "city" of tents from where mountaineers set off for the world's highest peak.

"It was a monstrous sound, like the demons had descended on the mountain," Khile Sherpa, a Nepalese guide, told Reuters, recalling the moment the avalanche hit.

He was one of the lucky few airlifted to the relative safety of Kathmandu, although hospitals there were overflowing and hundreds of patients had to wait outside to be treated.

The disaster has underlined the woeful state of Nepal's medical facilities. The country has only 2.1 physicians and 50 hospital beds for every 10,000 people, according to a 2011 World Health Organization report.

"The earthquake has exposed that Nepal's best public hospital infrastructure has crumbled at a time when it should serve more people in a hurry," said Sarvendra Moongla, a senior surgeon at Bir Hospital's Trauma Centre in Kathmandu, which opened in February.

At the Tribhuvan University Teaching Hospital, bodies, including that of a boy aged about seven, were heaped in a dark room. The stench of death was overpowering.

Outside, a 30-year-old woman who had been widowed wailed: "Oh Lord, why did you take him alone? Take me along with him."

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Volcano spews 210 million tons of ash

The Chilean volcano Calbuco was quieter on Sunday after unexpectedly erupting last week and puffing out plumes of gray ash, but authorities said it could erupt again and worries about the environmental impact grew.

"We have observed sporadic secondary explosions correlated with seismic signals in turn associated with the movement of fluids within the volcano," the National Office of Emergencies said in its latest report.

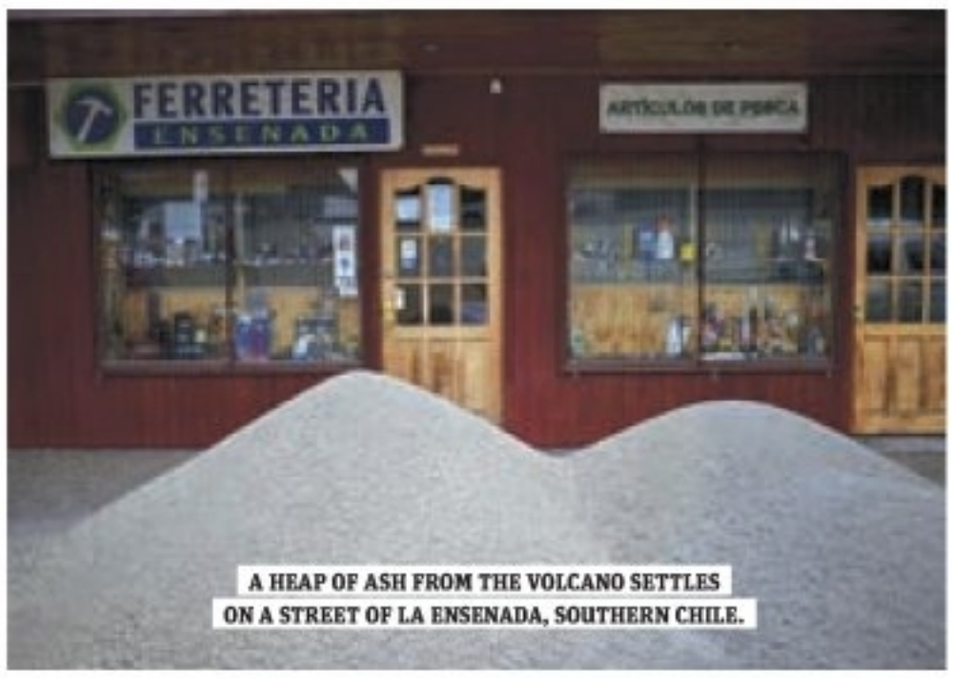
The office said such instability suggested eruptive activity would grow again.

Chile, situated on the so-called Pacific Rim of Fire, has the second-largest chain of volcanoes in the world after Indonesia, including around 500 that are potentially active.

In 2011, the eruption of Puyehue sent an ash cloud into the atmosphere that disrupted flights in neighboring Argentina for months. Ash can damage aircraft and make flying dangerous. **REUTERS**

A CAR IS COVERED BY ASH FROM THE CALBUCO VOLCANO AT LA ENSENADA, SOUTHERN CHILE. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

A CHILD'S TOY IS COVERED WITH ASH IN LA ENSENADA, SOUTHERN CHILE.



A HEAP OF ASH FROM THE VOLCANO SETTLES ON A STREET OF LA ENSENADA, SOUTHERN CHILE.

CHILEAN COWBOYS RIDE THEIR HORSES AMID ASHES OF THE CALBUCO VOLCANO, IN HUENO HUENO LOCALITY IN PUERTO VARAS.

Evacuations

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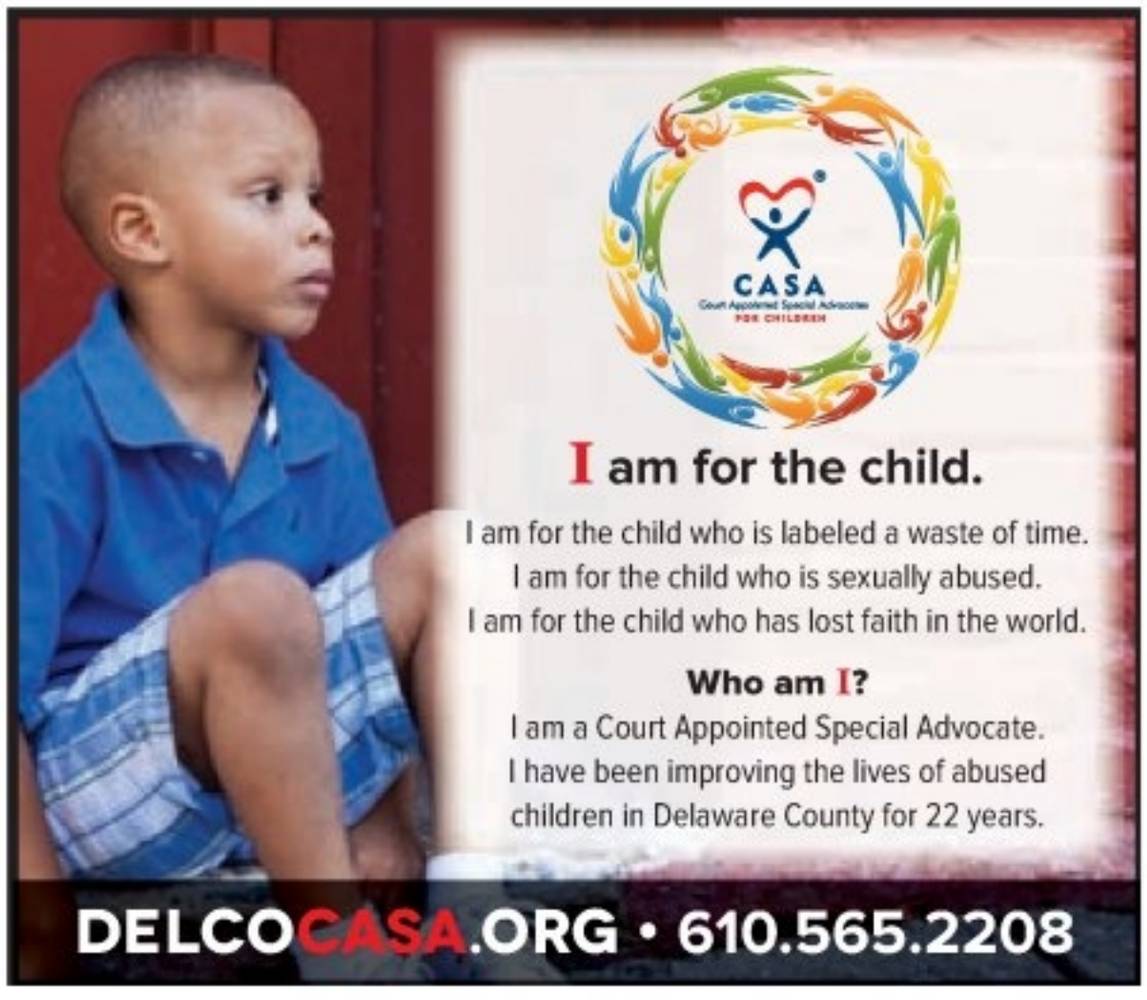
The ash prompted the evacuation of more than 6,500 locals.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1 You didn't get your invite to David Beckham's birthday yet?

David Beckham is turning 40 — yes, 40 — this coming Saturday, and the celebrate that milestone, he's reportedly planning a massive, lavish, weekend-long bash at his favorite five-star Moroccan resort, according to the Sun. Oh, and he's flying a bunch of famous friends in for the occasion, though they haven't been given the exact location yet. On the private jet flight plan for the event? Tom Cruise, Guy Ritchie and Gordon Ramsay, plus Liv Tyler and boyfriend Dave Gardner. "He'll only turn 40 once, so he wants to do it in style. Morocco is a place close to his heart," a source says. There's still a few days to go, though, in case — like me — you're wondering why your invitation hasn't turned up yet. A simple oversight, I'm sure.

Guess who's (almost) 40!

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 Amber Heard tired of being judged by her sexiness

Yes, we get it, Amber Heard is very attractive. But she's got more than that to offer, OK? Heard hit the Tribeca Film Festival to celebrate the premiere of "When I Live My Life Over Again," which features her in a role that's not over-sexualized. "I've been in this business for 12 years or something, and it's incredibly frustrating to be able to just now be trusted or given roles like this because this industry's very hard on women. You're constantly asked to choose between one of two archetypes: sexy or not," she tells Indiewire. "The really f—ed up thing is that nobody has any incentive in this industry to invest in something other than ... what's the easiest thing to do."

DON'T HATE HER BECAUSE SHE'S BEAUTIFUL.

3 Stephen Hawking weighs in on Zayn Malik, One Direction

If you had the chance to ask Stephen Hawking just one question, obviously it would be about One Direction, right? The famed physicist appeared — via 3-D hologram, because he's awesome — at the Sydney Opera House to take a few questions, and one of those? "What do you think is the cosmological effect of Zayn Malik leaving One Direction and consequently breaking the hearts of millions of teenage girls across the world?"

GUESS WHO'S SECRETLY A DIRECTIONER.

Before you go getting embarrassed on humanity's behalf, know that Hawking was delighted. "My advice to any heartbroken young girl is to pay close attention to the study of theoretical physics," he said. "It would not be beyond the realms of possibility that somewhere outside of our own universe lies another, different universe [in which] Zayn is still in One Direction." I think we found a way to get kids interested in science again.

4 Blake Lively breast-feeds during interview

Sometimes you don't have to ask a new mother about the whole work-life balance thing, because she's a living, breathing illustration of just that. Like when Blake Lively recently sat for an interview with the L.A. Times while breast-feeding her newborn daughter, James. "I am asked not to describe what the baby looks like — but how do you really describe an infant anyway, other than cute?" the Times' Amy Kaufman writes. 'Thanks for that,' she says. 'Please don't describe my areolas, either.'"

QUEEN OF MULTITASKING

Daily video

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The five stages of Marvel movie-watching

This Friday marks the much-anticipated release of "Avengers: Age of Ultron" — unless you're in Europe, that is, where it came out last week — and now that we're losing track of the number of films in the Marvel cinematic universe, it's fair to say watching them is a particularly unique experience. To wit, YouTuber Leigh Lahav teams up with the wisecracking animators at How It Should Have Ended for this look at the various emotions fans go through in the run-up to yet another Marvel movie-splosion. I kind of have to go with the annoyed bystander in this one: "I'm only here for Chris Evans."

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Lady Gaga is getting up really early these days, Jaden Smith is feeling left out, Whitney Cummings doesn't like her options and Tom Arnold is full of travel tips.

@ladygaga:
When the world is still asleep, it's so silent you could hear the tiniest creature. I just listen and walk slowly. A calm simple morning.

@officialjaden:
I Really Dislike When All The Pretty Girls Hangout At Once
• • •
#CauseImNeverThere

@WhitneyCummings:
You know it's the apocalypse when your two choices for pants are "boyfriend jeans" and "skinny jeans"

@TomArnold:
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CASTLE AND HIS DAUGHTER DO A LITTLE TRAVELING TOGETHER.
RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, ABC

DRAMA

'Castle'

Castle and his daughter take a trip to London, but unlike your family vacation where you took pictures in front of Big Ben, the two of them end up investigating a murder. **10 P.M., ABC**

DRAMA

'NCIS: Los Angeles'

The team investigates a sniper after they learn he may have connections to an extremist group. The case brings up some memories for Kensi, who used to be a sniper.
10 P.M., CBS

COMEDY

'2 Broke Girls'

Max and Caroline have yet another scheme to get rich. This time, they want to manage Nash's modeling career.
8 P.M., CBS
LISA WEIDENFELD

'Thrones' on the Web

WINTER IS COMING

As the editor-in-chief for Winter Is Coming, Dan Selcke spends his time writing about the latest "Game of Thrones" news and preparing for the long night that will have no end.

Read more of him at **Winteriscoming.net.**

Has Sansa developed the political skills she needs to survive? / HELEN SLOAN, HBO

After a pair of episodes mostly concerned with setup, the third episode of Season 5, "High Sparrow," began to make good on the promise that characters long separated by distance would finally meet. The producers have packed the show full of gunpowder; all they need is a match.

Episode MVPs

Sansa Stark was always a tragic figure. She fell for Joffrey Baratheon because he was cute and courteous. By the time she realized he was also a psychopath, he had already killed her dad and doomed her to live in what amounted to a very fancy prison cell.

Joffrey's dead, but in "High Sparrow," we learned that Sansa is to be married to the sadistic Ramsay Bolton, who might be even worse.

But Sansa has learned a lot in the meantime, and she's walking into this new danger prepared to give as good as she gets. When she politely curtsied to Roose Bolton, the man who stabbed her brother at his own wedding not two seasons ago, it was the opening volley in what promises to be a prolonged battle.

While Sansa embraced her new identity, her little sister Arya struggled to preserve her old one. Arya wants to join the Faceless Men, an elite league of assassins. To do that, she has to throw away her old possessions, but she couldn't bring herself to discard Needle, the sword Jon Snow gave her in the very first episode. No matter how much Sansa and Arya change, they'll always be Starks, and they're both getting ready to take revenge on those who have decimated their family.

Downloads

It's a pirate's life for 'GoT'

"Game of Thrones" has always been popular among pirates. Last year's finale was illegally downloaded 7.5 million times within a week after it aired. That number was impressive, but it has nothing on the 13 million times the Season 5 premiere was downloaded. No matter what it does, HBO can't seem to keep its piracy problem in check.

Quoted

"No matter how much Sansa and Arya change, they'll always be Starks."

Our watch for next week begins

Meanwhile, Tyrion Lannister was kidnapped by Jorah Mormont, who intends to bring the dwarf before Daenerys Targaryen in the hope that she'll rethink her exile of him from last year. The show has already done a great job of compressing Tyrion's meandering journey from the books, and pairing him with a mismatched character like Jorah should help the remaining time pass that much quicker.

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RuPaul unfiltered

Interview. The "Drag Race" and "Good Work" host has a lot to say.

RuPaul has never been one to shy away from a tough topic, and now is no different. The reigning queen of the drag world, already busy hosting "Drag Race" on Logo and judging "Skin Wars" on GSN, has another show on the air: "Good Work," an E! series that tackles plastic surgery with the help of Dr. Terry Dubrow ("Botched") and Sandra Vergara (as in Sofia's sister).

Has the show changed your own opinions about plastic surgery?
It's actually enhanced my love of plastic surgery. I've always been obsessed with transformation, with the idea of creating your own persona, with the idea of becoming the creation of your own imagination. It's the most powerful thing you can do. Whatever you want to do, whatever your imagination leads to, I have no judgment on it. I'm like, thumbs up to anybody who's going to take matters into their own hands. But of course, you have to be informed, and most people are not informed. That's why we've created this dialogue on the show, and hopefully it will create a dialogue for people around the world who see this show.

"GOOD WORK" AIRS TUESDAYS AT 10 P.M. ON E! AND "DRAG RACE" IS ON MONDAYS AT 9 P.M. ON LOGO.

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What did you think of the recent passing of plastic surgeon Dr. Fredric Brandt?
When most people uncover life's cruel hoax, which is that none of this is real — and most people cannot hear that, by the way, but I'm going to say it out loud: None of this is real. When beautiful, light, gorgeous souls understand that, it's very disheartening. And, I've got to tell you, that is an option. Nobody wants to hear it, and nobody will say it out loud, but I will. You can always hit the eject button. No judgment. Especially if you are a sweet, sweet sensitive soul, it becomes too much. This world is completely f—ed up if you take it at face value, if you take it seriously. It's completely bonkers. You need friends around you to say, "Remember, this is just a dream. It's a joke, don't take it too seriously." So God bless him. In our culture, there is such a taboo around what he did, but you know what? It's an option. It is an option with the bulls— that you have to put up with.

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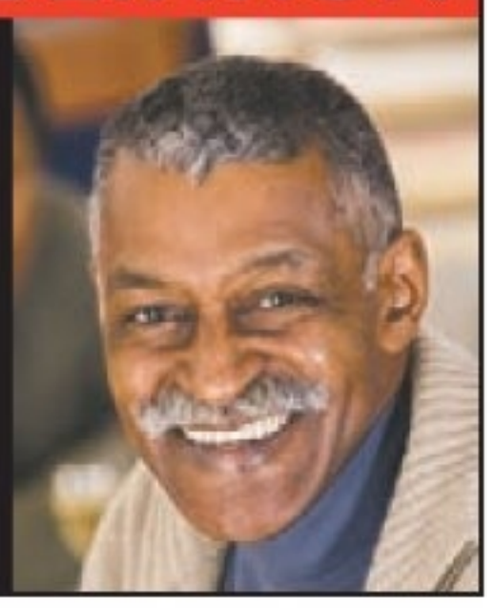

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Russell Crowe says he's easy to work with

Interview. The Oscar-winning actor gets on both sides of the camera for war drama "The Water Diviner."

Russell Crowe steps behind the camera for his first feature, "The Water Diviner," offering a new and sometimes controversial view on the fallout from the Battle of Gallipoli in WWI, with Australian and Turkish families reeling in equal measure from the devastating battle. He also had just the actor in mind for the lead role: some Australian bloke named Russell Crowe.

What was it about this story in particular that made it something you had to direct?
It's a funny thing, I didn't really choose this project. It kind of snuck up and chose me. I was in the middle of an extremely busy year, doing five projects in one 16-month period, and this script arrived, and the trajectory of all the other things I was going to do changed on the basis of reading it. There's a historical connection, a cultural connection with Australians and New Zealanders and the Battle of Gallipoli. And there's the simple reality of the narrative, the story of a man who had three sons who go to war and don't come back. As a father of two, that's going to hit me at a very essential level. But also, I thought I could see the opportunity to reshape the perspective that we have on Gallipoli. There's a word that we avoid when we discuss the sacrifice of Gallipoli: "invasion." But in reality this is what we were engaged in. We invaded a sovereign nation that we'd never had an angry word with. Though that perspective did upset a few people to begin with, you can't walk away from the truth.

My first real exposure to this story was the Pogues' version of "Waltzing Matilda."
It's funny because that particular version of the song is such a mishmash. They never actually sing the full words. But that song will make an adult cry. When you get to that last verse, "I looked at the place where my legs used to be," it's so incredibly powerful.

It really was the first war that was advertised to people, wasn't it?
Yeah, it's the beginning of mass communication, right? And that's why the British government was compelled to inter the bodies. People wanted to know what happened to their children. They demanded to know.

Now that you've directed yourself as an actor, would you say you're easy to work with?
I gave the director everything he asked for. [Laughs]

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Russell Crowe hangs with one of his sons in the Gallipoli-based drama "The Water Diviner." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

One more thing

Controversy

Can you talk about the blowback you got at home for showing the Turkish point of view as well?

Like any country, journalists in Australia know who to go to if they want to get a knee-jerk, right-wing reaction, you know? So that's who they went to, and those people had their say. But, typically, they had their say before they actually saw the film, and as soon as the film opened [in Australia], all of that negativity just dried up. Because this perspective is valid, man. It's a very simple thing. I don't want to be the person that makes a film on a subject matter like this and waters down the truth. I have two boys of my own, and I'm responsible for the way they view a subject like this.

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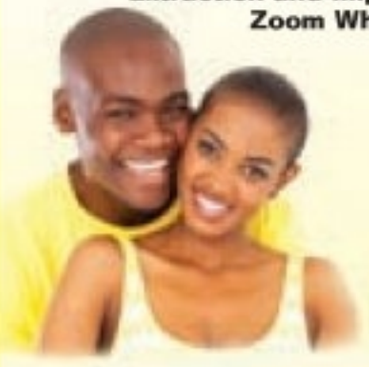

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Playing the king

Theater. Philly native Eric Owens says "Don Carlo" is "as good as any opera can get."

Even over a cellphone connection, Eric Owens' booming bass-baritone seems to fill the room. His deep voice emanates in a warm, lulling purr, showing no signs of any pressure he might feel at the prospect of taking on one of his dream roles in his native Philadelphia. He's singing the part of King Philip II in Verdi's "Don Carlo," a piece he's loved since long before he ever thought of becoming an opera singer himself.

"This is a piece that's been on my radar since I was a teenager, when I didn't have any designs on singing," Owens says. "It's pretty much as good as any opera can get, and I can only say that about maybe 10 operas out of thousands. Verdi's music speaks to me like an old friend. Singing this role is a dream come true, and to be doing it with my hometown opera company is doubly wonderful."

Owens, 44, grew up in Mt. Airy and discovered classical music at an early age. After graduating from Central High, he studied at Temple and the Curtis Institute of Music and has since become one of the most acclaimed voices of his generation. Portraying King Philip in British director Tim Albery's interpretation of "Don Carlo," he'll have a prime opportunity to showcase his range in a villainous but somewhat sympathetic role.

Opera Philadelphia's "Don Carlo" is a new coproduction with Washington National Opera and Minnesota Opera and is highlighted by Owens' debut in the role of the king. The story is set against the backdrop of the Spanish Inquisition and weaves together personal, political and religious conflicts as matters of state collide with a royal love triangle.

"It's a remarkable, beautiful piece, and it's an amazing piece of theater as well — and you can't say that about all operas," Owens says with a high, musical chuckle. "I'm thinking of another Verdi piece, 'Il Trovatore,' which is an amazing piece of music but you

Morris Robinson, left, and Eric Owens rehearse for "Don Carlo," at the Academy of Music (240 South Broad Street) through May 3. Tickets are $19 to $249 at Operaphila.org. / J.R. BLACKWELL

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kind of roll your eyes at the drama. But there are a few pieces, like 'Don Carlo,' where if you took one note away, it would be like Jenga. When you get music and drama that are so wonderfully crafted, it's an amazing night in the theater."

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In character

The sympathetic villain

"He's a sad, lonely guy, and he's a king," Owens says of the role of King Philip II. "The frustration that he feels manifests itself by him being a complete jackass. He's a multilayered guy even though he's not too terribly pleasant. We see a glimpse of this in his aria. There's a human being, a fragile soul, inside there, and Tim, the director, definitely wants all of those layers to come out and shine."

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summer camp guide

Four fun care package ideas

Remember, you'll probably miss them more than they'll miss you. ISTOCK

Your child will be delighted with care packages.

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The camp care package has been part of the sleepaway camp experience for generations. But instead of sending the same old treats and extra sunscreen, why not liven things up a bit?

1 Hand tattoos

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2 Color-coordinated treats

Does your child have a favorite color? Carefully select items based on their favorite shades and add everything from small stuffed animals to candy.

3 A letter from the family pet

Your dog or cat may be the most missed family member of all. Adding a short note "from" Fluffy or Fido is a nice touch. Write that your pet hopes your child is having a great time and that they are looking forward to playing with them again soon. Make sure to sign off with a paw print.

4 Help preserving memories

The friendships and memories your child makes this summer could last a lifetime. Create a memory-themed pack with a "camp journal," disposable camera, supplies for making friendship bracelets and an address book so that his or her memories are kept safely.

How summer camp can change a child's life

Playing sports builds both character and friendships.

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As June quickly approaches, it's time to think about how you'll keep your kids busy this summer. Instead of worrying that they will morph into couch potatoes, you may want to send them to camp.

Mike Strutt, founder of Kids In Sports, a new summer camp that focuses on athletics, believes summer camp is a valuable and memorable experience. While there are many different types of camps available, sports camps are among the most popular.

"With sports, you're getting a lot of different things that any parent would want for their child. Parents want their kids to be active and healthy, and they want them to have fun and to get fresh air," Strutt says. We had the opportunity to speak with Strutt about some of the benefits of signing kids up for sports this summer.

Learning life lessons

Keeping kids active can prepare them for the real world. "The perseverance and some of the obstacles that they learn how to overcome are like real-life scenarios that will help them face future challenges," he explains. And he believes that it is never too soon to teach these values. "The earlier a child learns anything, the better," he says. "We love to plant that seed at a very young age."

Tearing kids away from screens

It's pretty clear that kids these days are pretty attached to phones, computers and any other gadgets they can get their hands on. "The earlier you teach children the values of exercise, particularly from sports, the better," says Strutt. "It's about getting them moving and running around and working with coaches, listening to instructions, as well as being with other children and making new friends."

Making new friends

Summer camp is a perfect opportunity for your kids to socialize and make new friends. Through team-building activities, kids will learn how to work together to accomplish goals and bond with their peers along the way. Strutt believes that friendship is an added bonus to sports and summer camp. For example, he uses "cooperative learning" games with children. In these games, the children work together without much assistance from the coaches. "The whole point," he says, "is for them to keep building upon themselves."

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Kids at camp don't need "electronic entertainment," Lieber says — they just need their imaginations. ISTOCK

How summer camp teaches your child lasting lessons

Let your child be a child this summer break.

Among all the ways parents spend money on their kids, a new book says summer camp provides a great opportunity to reinforce some solid values. In "The Opposite of Spoiled," the New York Times' "Your Money" columnist Ron Lieber says camp can be a great social experience for children. We asked Lieber how families can pick the best camp for their children's interests.

How do you find a camp that suits your family's values?

Take a look around on visiting day. How are the people dressed? What do they look like? What cars are they driving? And ask yourself: Are these the sorts of people who are demonstrating the kinds of values you have?

What do you think of specialty camps — for drama or sports — that focus intensely on one interest rather than just general fun?

For children with a true passion who are pursuing it because they really love art or coding, that's something worth investing in — if it's really coming from the child.

Summer camp is usually a money-less micro-society, so what can kids actually learn about money?

One of the nice things about camp is that everyone comes in with the same sets of things. Some may have slightly different clothes, but if you bring too much, they send it back. Nobody gets special food or has a special lunch unless they have allergies.

It's not a way to learn about having less money, it's a way to learn about having less stuff. Kids don't really need all of that stuff that surrounds them the other 10 months of the year. They don't need electronic entertainment. They need one another and their imaginations.

Those lessons are the ones that they carry with them. Reuters

You mostly refer to overnight camp in your book because it puts children in a completely new and separate environment. Do kids get the same financial lessons at day camp?

There are all sorts of things you can accomplish with day camp. I think of day camp as the outdoor variety at the local park — every community has a version of this — and not the high-end day camp with the heated swimming pool and air-conditioning everywhere.

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

A new way to combat cyberbullying

One new program says reporting harassment needs to be more efficient.

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With the increased use of social media among teens, what used to be confined to schoolyard taunts has expanded to the Internet.

"There is a dark side to social media — if you post something that you think is funny, but it's very hurtful to someone else, then that can have a lasting effect that it's never had before," says Jeff Ervine, the president of Bridg-It, which aims to help schools find solutions to bullying.

The company's new online initiative, Bridg-It School, raises awareness of cyberbullying and provides resources to students and families.

We asked Ervine to share his ideas for reducing and resolving bullying in schools.

Bridg-It strives to help schools identify and combat bullying issues. ISTOCK

Report incidents efficiently

Even with the recent technological advances, Ervine, when researching schools, found that most school districts were still using paper to report bullying incidents. This explains, he says, why only about 10 percent of bullying incidents are actually reported. "We designed Bridg-It to use technology for what it was meant for, which is speed and efficiency," Ervine says. "By using technology to gather all the data and manage all the paperwork, we can cut down on the time [to address incidents] upwards of 95 percent."

Resolve issues appropriately

Ervine believes the best way to resolve the problem after it is reported is by using what he calls "a restorative approach." Bridg-It School offers methods and steps to do that through an online resource center. "The idea was to create a smart resource center that gave everyone what he or she needed to be educated in a consistent manner," he says.

The resource center houses news articles, laws pertaining to bullying, tips for dealing with bullying and much more.

Educate everyone

Ervine says that one of the reasons he started Bridg-It was because there wasn't enough awareness of cyberbullying. He says cyberbullying often occurs outside of typical school hours. Because of this, in addition to not having the resources to fight it, many students don't know when and if they should report something that happens outside of school. "Everyone in the community has to have the ability to identify when someone's being bullied or defamed online," he says, "and Bridg-It allows for the parents, teachers, administrators and the students to identify anyone who's been bullied or harassed."

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Success secrets for recent grads

The winners of Glamour's Top 10 College Women 2015 contest were honored last week. BEN ROSSER, BFANYC.COM

Glamour magazine asks women leaders to share their tips.

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The weeks before a student's college graduation can be equal parts exciting and terrifying — as college seniors eagerly prepare themselves for life in the real world and their first jobs.

"What you study is not necessarily where you'll end up in life," notes Malena Higuera, the senior vice president of marketing for L'Oreal Paris. Higuera was one of the guests at a recent panel entitled "How to Get Your Dream Job — The New Success Secrets for 2015" hosted by Glamour magazine. Other guests on the all-star panel included "Transparent" star Gaby Hoffmann, First Lady of New York City Chirlane McCray and the best-selling novelist Jennifer Weiner.

We've rounded up some of their best advice for new grads:

How to choose the right career path

"My only ambition was to be happy, and to do so, I knew that I had to act," says Hoffmann. "I needed to know myself and figure out what I really wanted. I didn't do anything for a while and then started taking every single job. This is when I realized that acting was what made me happy and where I wanted to be in life."

As you head off into the real world, keep these tips in mind. ISTOCK

Look to learn on the job

"I started at a crappy newspaper where I would cover every single thing for two and a half years before I decided to leave," recalls Weiner. "This experience was the best I could have ever had because it gave me the foundation of my actual job. My advice is to start small so you won't get disappointed later on."

Embrace the teachable moments

It's especially important, says McCray, to "push past your comfort zone and get out there. Make mistakes. You'll learn from them."

Weiner echoes the sentiment. "You are going to learn from bad experiences so don't be scared to take risks," she says.

Special honors

Glamour magazine also honored NYU junior Mansi Prakash, who was declared the grand prize winner of the magazine's Top 10 College Women 2015 contest. Prakash's nonprofit "Brighter Today" is working to bring electricity to every home in India by sending environmentally friendly lightbulbs to small villages.

Consider getting a study buddy who will help keep you accountable. ISTOCK

Find a balance at college to make life easier

It is possible to have a social life and stay on top of your studies.

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It's easy to be swept away by the amazing opportunities — and distractions — life as a college student has to offer. But failure to manage your time correctly can hurt your grades and make you both unhappy and overwhelmed.

We asked Stephanie Kaplan Lewis, the co-founder of the online community Her Campus and an author of "The Her Campus Guide to College Life," for her tips on how to stay ahead of the curve.

Don't be afraid to try things out

Getting involved on campus is a great way to make friends and build leadership skills. "You can kind of get your feet wet in an area to see if you like it before committing yourself to an internship," Kaplan Lewis points out.

Plan Ahead

While you don't necessarily have to hand in your homework in college the way you did in high school, it's still important to keep up. "Even though maybe no one would know if you didn't do it, it's important to stay on top of it yourself," she says. Staying on top of your work throughout the semester also means that you won't have to cram during finals. "[All-nighters] are really just not the most effective way to retain information," she explains.

Don't multitask

It may seem like there are never enough hours in a day, but you are really best off doing one thing at a time. "Don't be reading a textbook, watching 'Scandal' and talking to friends in your room at the same time," she says. "You're just wasting a lot of time and not getting anything done."

Get a study buddy

"Find someone in your class that you enjoy spending time with outside of class and also who seems like-minded to you in terms of homework," she says. Having someone that can keep you honest and accountable in terms of deadlines can be a lifesaver as far as studying goes. Kaplan Lewis also recommends you and your study partner work together to create study guides before major exams.

Ask for help

"Most professors offer office hours where you can go with questions if you don't understand the material or just want to learn more about it," she says. Schools also typically offer tutoring, which you should look into. Utilizing all the resources at your school will make you feel more engaged and more productive.

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The secret weapon of successful career women

Three powerful women share why, in order to do it all, sometimes you have to do nothing.

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This isn't an article about leaning in or speaking up. It turns out that the No. 1 career tip many successful women practice is just taking the time to chill out. Women are three times more likely to have an anxiety disorder than men, according to Stress.org. Not only does stress greatly negatively affect one's health, it also affects one's productivity. That's why more and more people are turning toward transcendental meditation, resting your attention on a short mantra that helps you find your "inner silence."

"There's a hypothesis that deep in your mind is a place that is still," says Bob Roth, the executive director of the David Lynch Foundation, a nonprofit that teaches transcendental meditation to lower-income people and at-risk youth. Three very successful career women recently shared how transcendental meditation has changed their lives at a recent David Lynch Foundation fundraiser. We share the highlights here.

Arianna Huffington

Huffington Post Media president and editor-in-chief

In 2007, Arianna Huffington collapsed in her office from exhaustion and woke up in a pool of blood. That was the wake-up call she needed. Now she practices transcendental meditation daily, and ironically, the busier she is, the more she meditates.

"The busier we are, the more we need to connect to our inner wisdom and power," she says, stressing that taking time out to meditate will make you a better worker. "You know exactly how much battery your smartphone has at all times, and if it gets below 13 percent, you freak out and look for a charging shrine. But what about yourself?"

Dr. Suzanne Steinbaum

Lenox Hill Hospital heart specialist and host of "Focus on Health"

As a cardiovascular doctor, Dr. Suzanne Steinbaum sees firsthand how transcendental meditation has life-changing effects on health. "This is the only type of meditation clinically shown to reduce blood pressure and has substantially reduced rates of heart attacks, strokes and death," she tells us. "Stress is a medical issue. It affects your arteries, cortisol levels, and it slows your heart down. Transcendental meditation gets to the root of the problem."

Robin Roberts

"Good Morning America" news anchor

Robin Roberts was introduced to transcendental meditation through her colleague, television journalist George Stephanopoulos: "I saw how calm he was — even during chaotic moments — and I was like, 'What do you have? I want some of that!'" She says it has been especially helpful to her as she has overcome breast cancer. "Meditation won't prevent things from coming your way, but it will help you in the recovery process," she says.

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Conservative investments or proven formulas will help to improve your financial situation.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Don't rely on others to tell you the truth. All decisions must be made on your own terms. Research will be imperative. Family tension will escalate if not dealt with quickly.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Strive to bring attention to social issues that you care about. You will gain support, but also face detractors.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Bottling up your emotions will result in tension. Even if the matter is a sensitive one, you must honestly acknowledge your feelings.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Deception is apparent. Trust your intuition. Someone will withhold vital information in order to further his or her interests.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A change of scenery will provide clues to a current dilemma. At first you may question what unfolds, but as the day progresses, everything will fall into place.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Try something amusing. This will also help to serve as a diversion from a troublesome situation.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You will have to dig deep if you want to find the answers you are looking for. Friends or family will tell you what you want to hear, not what you need to know.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 This is not the time to lend or borrow money. Be open about business matters. Your reputation will suffer if you make secretive arrangements or deals.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A change in the way you earn your living is apparent. You will meet someone who offers information about a career opportunity.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Health issues should be investigated. Something that seems minor will get worse if it's not dealt with in a timely manner.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Love and romance are in a high cycle. You will be the life of the party, so get out with friends and enjoy yourself. A new connection will intrigue you. EUGENIA LAST

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

It's not just about workers

Re: 'Workers do deserve pay' (Metro, April 23)
Letter writer D. Brown does have a point where he states "people deserve the pay they can force their employers to pay." While the word "deserve" is definitely arguable, Brown obviously never owned, operated, or managed a business.

Pay is based on various factors such as skills, education, efficiency, margins, productivity and most important, return on investment. Fast-food workers are paid what they are paid because of low margins, low skill, education requirements and overall abundance. Thinking that you can disrupt the business to extort a better pay is totally nonsense.

You'll be fired and easily replaced. And comparing them to pro athletes and movie stars is even more absurd. They get paid what they do because their employers get a return on investment. Brad Pitt wouldn't earn $20 million a movie if his employer didn't earn it back and more via ticket sales, pay per views, rentals, etc.

LeBron James would be working the take-out window if his performance didn't draw attendance, TV views, merchandise sales, etc.
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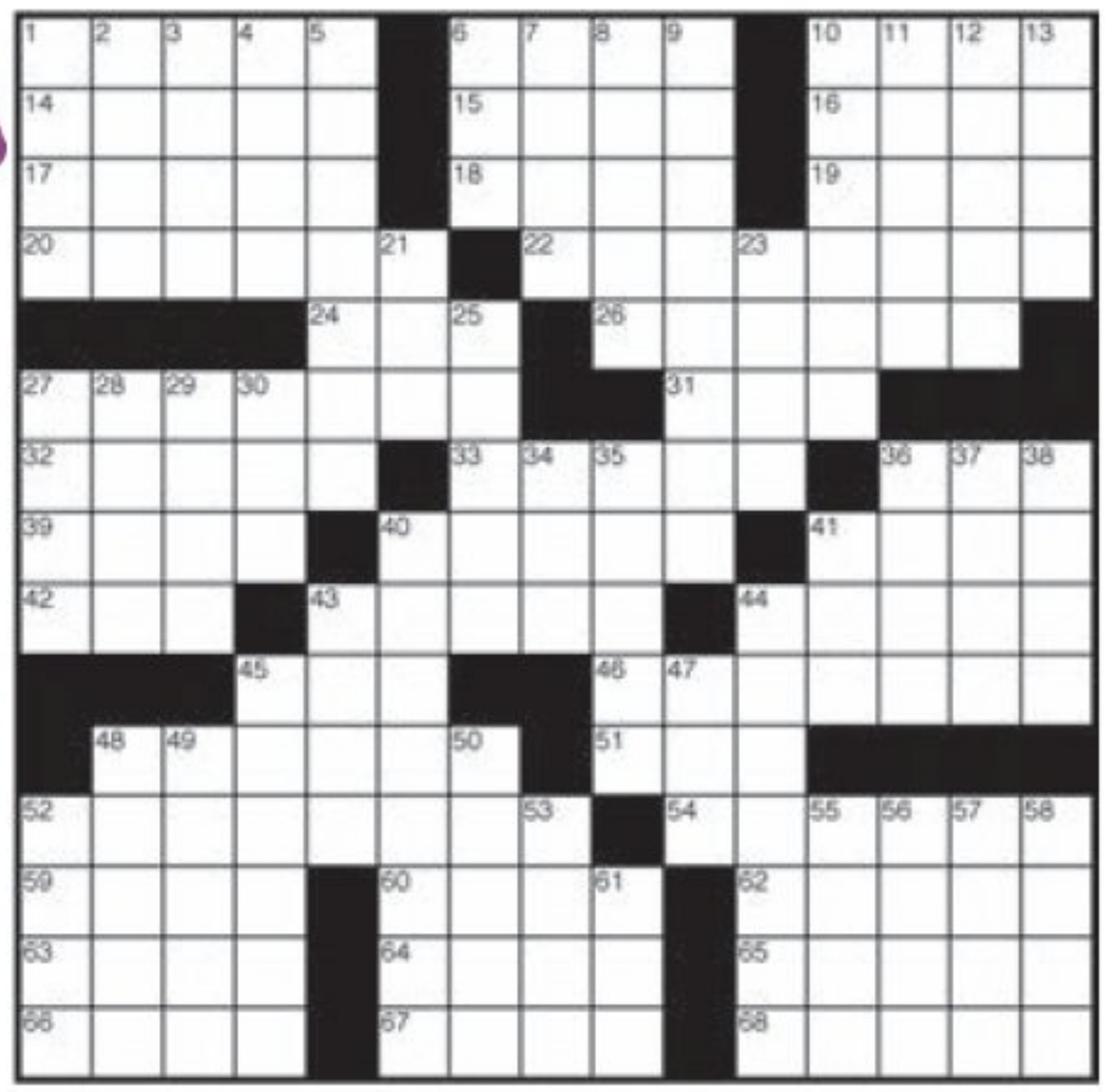

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St. Louis Blues

Cards ace out for year

St. Louis Cardinals hurler Adam Wainwright will likely miss the remainder of the 2015 season due to an Achilles injury he suffered while tripping out of the batter's box Saturday. "My foot just shut down on me," Wainwright told ESPN. Wainwright continually grabs around 20 wins per year and had a 1.44 ERA early this season.

Bang for your buck: Top hardball cities to visit

MLB. A look at the best value cities to catch a major league game this summer.

The best value for your dollar this summer is taking a trip to Dodger Stadium. / GETTY IMAGES

With baseball season underway, and the weather getting warmer, now is the time to start thinking about summer vacations, and what better way to spend a summer vacation than taking a road trip to see your hometown baseball team play a road game.

Hotels.com, along with SeatGeek, did some analysis to find the best cities to catch a game this summer. Their formula was based off a number of criteria including ticket availability and value, as well as the actual city destination with value and availability of hotels taken into account.

"A growing trend is when travelers use sports to fuel vacation plans," said Taylor L. Cole, a travel expert at Hotels.com. "Whether that means visiting a historic sports landmark with your family, attending a championship game or simply watching your favorite team play on the road, sports travel has become hugely popular. But beyond cheering on their favorite team, travelers shouldn't forget to explore all the great sites and gems these sports cities have to offer.

"Using 2015 ticket data from SeatGeek and insights from the Hotels.com Hotel Price Index, we analyzed how each baseball team ranked in the categories of average ticket price, ticket popularity, destination popularity and average hotel price," Cole added. "We then assigned a weighted value to each team within each category to come up with a total composite score to determine the best cities."

The formula concluded that the two top road cities in the league are Los Angeles and Atlanta. The Phillies take on the Dodgers in L.A. July 6-9.

"L.A. has a lot more to offer than its Hollywood attractions and proximity to sunny beaches," said Cole. "Downtown L.A.'s music scene, with historic venues and vintage record shops, has been a driving force of the area's revival. [It's] also home to some of the most innovative and talked-about cuisine in the country."

The Dodgers also feature some of biggest stars in the game in Clayton Kershaw and Yasiel Puig.

When it comes to Atlanta and seeing the Braves, the Phillies will go there early in the summer, July 3-5.

"Atlanta is rich with history with notable parks and museums," Cole said. "It's also been the filming location for a number of movies and TV shows, which has given way to popular tours for fans. And 'Hotlanta' has a great culinary scene that was recently recognized among the country's best by Thrillist and Time."

Closing out the top five in the formula were Washington, Detroit and Denver (Colorado Rockies).

Top Phillies road games

Here are the best away cities to see the Phillies based on value:

- at LA Dodgers, (No. 1), July 6-9
- at Colorado (No. 5), May 18-21
- At. Cincinnati (No. 6), June 8-10
- at Milwaukee (No. 9), Aug. 14-16

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Will the Eagles draft another late-round gem?

The Eagles have shown a real knack for finding difference-makers in the later rounds of the NFL draft, even then they fail to nab them with their first-rounders. Here are some of the Eagles' best late-round selections over the last 30 years. **LUKE MILLER**

Jason Kelce, C, Cincinnati, Round 6, Pick 191 in 2011

The Birds' current center began his career by supplanting an undrafted gem — Jamaal Jackson. Kelce's 14-game absence in 2012 was notable when the team struggled to 4-12 in Andy Reid's final season.

Kelce, however, hung around and was able to rebound in 2013 before being named to his first Pro Bowl in 2014.

JASON KELCE IS THE EAGLES' ANCHOR ON ITS OFFENSIVE LINE. GETTY IMAGES

Joyner had the best years of his career with the Broncos, not the Eagles. / GETTY IMAGES

Seth Joyner, UTEP, Round 8, Pick 208 in 1986

A cornerstone on one of the league's all-time greatest defenses, Joyner was actually cut during his rookie training camp. Later that season he was re-signed. He went on to three Pro Bowls, and a Super Bowl championship with the Broncos in 1998.

Joyner is a member of the NFL's exclusive 20-20 club, having finished his career with at least 20 sacks (52) and 20 interceptions (20).

Brent Celek, TE, Cincinnati, Round 5, Pick 162 in 2007

Next up is another Bearcat and active Eagle. When this season begins, Celek will be working with his fifth different opening-day starting quarterback in nine years.

That hasn't prevented him from becoming the second-most productive tight end in team history, trailing Pete Retzlaff in catches (344,) yards (4,315) and touchdowns (27).

BRENT CELEK IS A VERY GOOD ROUTE-RUNNING, AND BLOCKING TIGHT END. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Trent Cole, DE, Cincinnati, Round 5, Pick 146 in 2004

Okay, maybe Andy Reid had a pretty good thing going with Cincinnati. The Eagles nabbed Cole with the selection they received from Washington for James Thrash — not a bad deal.

Cole went on to become a two-time Pro Bowl selection (2007 and 2009) and rack up 85.5 sacks in 155 games with the team, good for second in team history behind the venerable Reggie White.

Cole will be back in Philadelphia when Indianapolis comes to town for the first preseason game.

Close but not quite

Two players the Eagles had the smarts to draft but not to keep:

- **Raheem Brock, DE, Temple, Round 7, Pick 238 in 2002:** Brock would go on to start 104 games and record 28½ sacks — for the Indianapolis Colts after the Eagles failed to sign Brock as a rookie. Unlike Joyner, they didn't get a second shot at him.
- **Cris Carter, WR, Ohio State, Round 4 Supplemental draft in 1987:** At least Carter, the only Hall of Fame supplemental draft pick, made the team. But eventually the Eagles cut him due to off-the-field issues. As Buddy Ryan infamously said: "All he does is catch touchdown passes." In the end, he caught 130 of them, fourth-most in league history.

Clyde Simmons DE, WCU, Round 9, Pick 233 in 1986

It's easy to see how that defense got so good. Simmons would star on the defensive line with Jerome Brown and Reggie White. The Western Carolina grad played eight seasons with Philadelphia and made two Pro Bowls. When Simmons retired, he was 11th in NFL history with 121½ sacks.

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Is Phils' Galvis the real deal?

MLB. Shortstop Freddy Galvis is making Phillies fans forget all about Jimmy Rollins.

Freddy Galvis hasn't missed a beat replacing a potential hall-of-famer at shortstop for the Phillies. / GETTY IMAGES

Freddy Galvis arguably made the defensive play of the month Saturday night by robbing Nick Markakis of a hit. The Braves outfielder hit a bullet that a diving Galvis caught on one hop. The slick shortstop somehow fired a bullet to first while flipping up off the ground to Ryan Howard to nip Markakis. Ryne Sandberg has no idea how Galvis made the throw. The same goes for Ben Revere.

"It was unbelievable," Revere said. "I don't get how he did it, but it happened."

Galvis clasped his reliable hands when asked about the play.

"I just did what I had to do," Galvis said. "I had to make the play, and fortunately I did."

The Phillies knew Galvis could field as well as his acclaimed predecessor, Jimmy Rollins, and perhaps any other shortstop in the game. The big surprise through the first three weeks of the season is Galvis' bat and his ability to stay within himself.

Entering Sunday's game, Galvis' slash line is a team best .328/.381/.431. Rollins' slash with the Dodgers, however, is .182/.276/.318. It's still early, but Galvis, 25, is impressing by not trying to do too much at the plate.

"I try to stay short on the ball," Galvis explained. "I try to hit the ball on the ground. I try to hit line drives. If I hit a homer, I don't let that change my swing. I try to just hit the ball hard somewhere. I don't try to hit the ball in the air. I know what my job is on the team."

For the first time since signing with the Phillies as a 16-year-old free agent out of Venezuela, Galvis' job is to be a starter.

"It's an incredible opportunity," Galvis said. "I just want to make the most of it. I have nothing to say but good things about this organization."

Galvis laughs when recalling signing with the Phillies in 2006. "That was the best thing that happened to me," Galvis said. "But it wasn't easy being just a kid and leaving home and having to learn so much about baseball and the language [English]. But I did what I had to do all of these years, which is be patient and never look too far ahead."

Galvis, who hasn't communicated with Rollins since he departed for the Dodgers, has been one of the Phillies few productive bats.

"I think that'll change soon," Galvis said. "I think guys will get going. You look around and see a lot of guys on this team hitting balls hard right at someone. We haven't had much luck."

By the numbers

.361

Galvis went 3 for 3 and scored two runs for the Phillies Sunday afternoon, raising his season average to .361.

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Ryan Howard's three-run bomb in the bottom of the first put the Phillies ahead, and Freddy Galvis used his bat (3 for 3) and legs (two runs) to score on a Ben Revere triple and throwing error to tally the Phillies' five runs.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHAWNEE COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF

Name TreAnna Peppers — **Case No. 14JC000004**
Year of Birth 05/16/2004 A Female

Name Savien Latrell Peppers — **Case No. 14JC000003**
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TO: **LERIN PEPPERS:**

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A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 4th day of May, 2015 at 4:15PM in Division 12. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

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An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: Rachel Hockenbarger. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support.

Date and time of hearing: May 4, 2015 at 4:15PM

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
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Terrah S. Franks-Young, Plaintiff, vs.
Alonzo M. Young, Jr., Defendant.

IN THE FAMILY COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

DOCKET NO.: 2015-DR-43-235

SUMMONS

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